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Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice

VOLUME XCV

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Sept. 21, 1979

Hygeia Still Lacks M.D.

By LOUISE A. BLUM

Attempts by the College to find a replacement for Viola Startzman, Director of Student Health Services, have been underway for nearly a year now, but still Hygeia Hall remains without a full-time physician.

Despite advertisements in medical journals and letters to every Wooster alumni with a medical degree, applicants have been few. According to Bill Baird, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, part of this lack of response can be attributed to timing. The College has been investigating the various alternatives to employing a full-time physician in the event of Dr. Startzman's retirement since May of 1977. Last winter they began to advertise — at a time when most potential applicants had already accepted positions elsewhere.

Nevertheless, several applicants have applied, been considered, and have, for the most part, been discarded. This, Baird reasons, is because most of them miscalculated the full extent of the position, feeling college students to be generally healthy, and the job therefore an easy one. This, however, is not the case. According to Baird, Startzman once estimated that 40% of her time was spent in counseling, and the College maintains this to be a major component of the job. Unfortunately, most of the applicants show little interest in acting as both a doctor and a counselor.

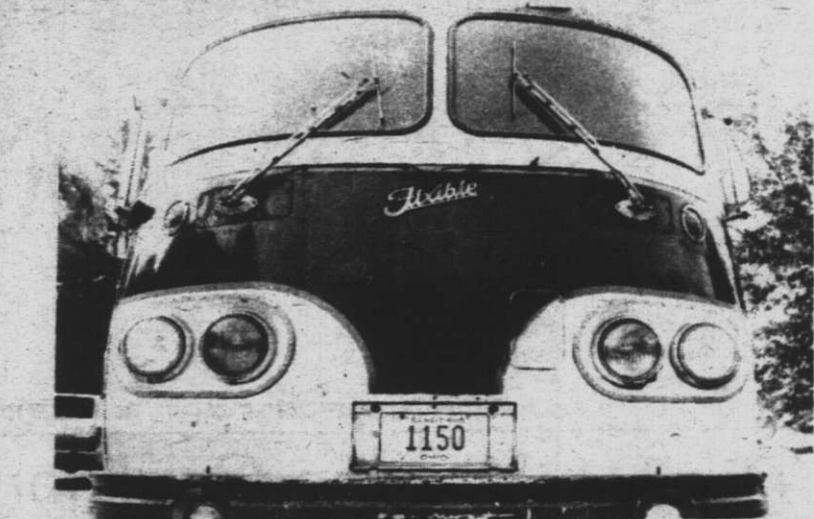
One applicant, however, has shown enough promise to merit "extensive discussions," and Baird is optimistic about the prospect not only of finding a doctor, but of finding one "between now and the end of the year."

Currently, Hygeia is operating with the aid of five doctors from the Wooster Clinic, who rotate working in Hygeia from nine to eleven every morning. Baird acknowledges the fact that these are not the most convenient hours for students, but can only "urge everyone to be reasonable" and not go to the clinic unless the problem is decisively an important one.

If at any time the present system seems ineffective or if another doctor is found, the College, according to Baird, reserves the option to cease dealing with the Clinic. If, on the other hand, no replacement is found, the College has the Clinic's assurance that they will not "pull out."

Wooster Student Plans Participation In Seabrook Anti-Nuclear Protest

A non-violent occupation of the Seabrook Construction site in Seabrook, New Hampshire will begin on October 6 as a protest of the building of the nuclear power plant. The occupation, best described as a sit-in, will be carried out by a large number of concern-



Registering over a quarter of a million miles, the Wooster sports bus is ready to be put out to pasture. Approximately \$52,000 has been raised towards a new vehicle, but more is needed. See story, page 3. Photo by Greg Tonian.

Library Changes Bring Organization... And Chaos

By SUSIE ESTILL

Students returning to Andrews Library this fall have no doubt found several changes. Robert Golter, Director of Library Services, talked to *The Wooster Voice* about these changes which might perplex many of the upperclassmen.

The main objective of the shift was to place all of the 3,000 current and non-current bound and unbound periodicals on the same floor as well as to bring together on the main floor all the indices and abstracts which are most frequently used by students. Also the Andrews staff sought to achieve a more logical sequence in the way the Library of Congress classifications are located in the library. A final highlight of the move was the breaking up of condensed areas of study and the addition of a few carrels.

Golter explained that for several years the library had been receiving requests from faculty and students to bring all the reference materials together. Golter also pointed out that knowledge is interrelated, and that placing all of the journals together is consistent with this philosophy of liberal arts. The breaking up of some of the larger clusters of student study areas will alleviate past problems with noise in the library Golter hopes.

"Many new students in past years," revealed Golter, "complained that they were confused by terminology such as 'mezzanine.'" So to solve this mix-up the floors have been reclassified as levels with the bottom floor of the library designated as level one. The library lecture room among other things is found on level one. Level two still

houses the microforms. All reference books as well as the government documents are now together

cont'd. on pg. 4

Delts Still Exist in Spirit

By MARTHA OESCH

Phi Delta Sigma-loaded words which conjure up visions of bulkers, jocks, men with animal house mentalities and brutality. But for those whose knowledge of the Delts extends beyond rumor, it should also have produced pictures of a psyche major, football players, an R.A., Wagner residents and a unified group of men. Although the charter of this group of infamous men was formally revoked last spring their presence on campus can still be felt.

The controversy over the Delts last spring quarter stemmed not so much from the actual revocation of their charter as the circumstances surrounding the entire judicial procedure. Last spring, during hell-week, a formal complaint of pledging violations in connection with the Delts was presented to the Inter-Section-Council by an ex-Delt pledge. The ISC found the Delts guilty and revoked their charter. The Delts then appealed to the Campus Council and to Henry Copeland. Both the Council and the President upheld the earlier decision of the ISC.

However, the Delts were never told what the charges were, nor heard any of the evidence against them, for what they were told were "confidential" reasons. Furthermore, none of the Delts were allowed at the final decision making process.

Members agree that the abrupt drop in membership from 36 to 16 this year is a direct result of the disillusionment and anger felt by the section for what they considered to be unjust trial hearings and harsh disciplinary tactics. Paul Plattner, who now lives in Arming-ton, commented that the underclassmen accounted for the majority of transfers. For many of the

Mysterious Experiment With 1979 Index Fails

By ILSA REYVICK

Due to major production delays in management the 1978-79 Index will not be available to students until the beginning of November. The Publications Committee is overlooking this slight distribution delay in its exuberance that any semblance of a yearbook has been produced at all. Over the past few weeks it has been discovered that this delay has stemmed directly from the management which singularly designed and literally executed the yearbook in a manner that unavoidably obstructed efficient production from the very beginning.

The guiding management technique, known as "Meisterizing," was formerly used only in advertising but was perfected over the last year while using the Index as its guinea pig. The results of this experiment in yearbook editing are conclusive: the Meisterizing technique is a total failure.

...If Not In Charter

upperclassmen it wasn't feasible academically to transfer and the bonds of unity between those remaining were well established.

Originally allowed to apply for block housing, this right was later rescinded by the Dean's Office and they were told that not more than five Delts could live together in one place. However, with residency in Wagner based solely upon application, the Delts felt that this was an alternative way to live together and maintain some of their unity. For some like Matt Call, it is a poor consolation for the harassment and discrimination suffered last spring especially after having been such a unified section. "We were the tightest frat and that hurts", Matt affirms, who as a junior may transfer next quarter. Adds Paul, "After living together for awhile it's hard to break old habits that other people won't accept."

Having initially planned to be the R.A. in 5th section, Oney Fitzpatrick decided to go ahead

cont'd. on pg. 3

Meisterizing, a personal invention of the former Index editor, is a confusing and complex scheme, characterized by its difficulty to comprehend. It is based on a conceptualized layout dedicated to space, empty space. Not only is this theory graphically represented, but it is indicative of the intellect behind it.

The production problems that arise when working with, or rather struggling with the Meisterizing technique can be attributed to the absence of guidelines, along with the scarcity of crucial information and materials. In Meisterizing, the only dependable rule is Murphy's Law.

Because of the costly inefficiency that inevitably accompanies the Meisterizing technique, Dave Sanders, the newly appointed editor of the Index, has altered the general structure of the operation by organizing it, something almost foreign to Index management.

By abandoning the troublesome technique so dear to the former editor, Mr. Sanders has been able to recruit a staff of over 41 talented and responsible people. This is a significant staff increase of over 400%.

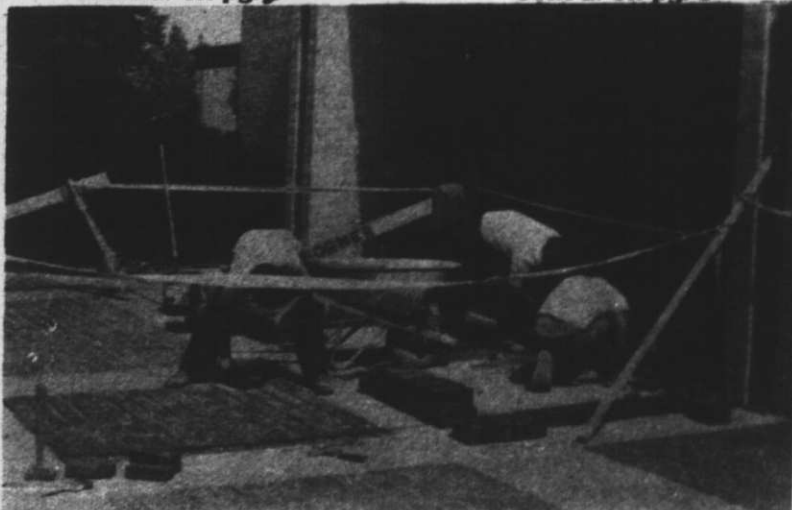
When asked to comment on the Meisterizing technique Mr. Sanders' remarks were made unintelligible due to the noise created as he thrashed about, smashing furniture against the wall of the Index office. What could be gathered from his screaming is, regrettably, unprintable.

Lowry Art Exhibit to Feature Kinzer

The oil paintings of Sharon Kinzer will be on display in Lowry Center beginning this Sunday, September 23, through Saturday, October 6. The art show, which is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board is appearing courtesy of Gallery Blue in Medina, Ohio.

Ms. Kinzer has been painting for 15 years and during that time she has accomplished 300 works, displayed in 42 juried exhibits. Her

cont'd. on pg. 3



Scientists around the world were astounded last week when archaeologists in Wooster uncovered priceless fossils in front of Lowry Center. Photo by Keith Allen.

Plight Of "Boatpeople" Must Not Be Ignored

It is quite easy for our generation to criticize our forefathers for their inaction during the plight of the Jewish people at the time of the Holocaust. We point the accusatory finger at their insensitive immigration policy which denied refuge for thousands of homeless Jews who were running from the gas chambers which awaited them in camps such as Auschwitz. We have seen how the apathy of that time bred negligence, insensitivity, and helped to promote the atrocities that the Jewish were subject to under Nazism. We oftentimes consider ourselves unaccountable for the mistakes of the WWII generation because we were born after the Holocaust, but this is no longer true. The current plight of the boatpeople parallels that of the Jewish people during the Holocaust in that they are a people without a home. Many of the refugees are crowded on islands without adequate food or shelter while others sail from harbor to harbor in hope of resettlement. They lack the sufficient medical needs which can free them from their daily sicknesses and deaths. In short, they suffer physical pain and mental anguish that no humans should be permitted to endure.

The question for us is what are we going to do? History has shown us the rotten fruits that apathy produces, and we are now met in time with a paramount crisis that demands action. Our response to the cry of the boatpeople will be our record to posterity showing how much we have learned from the lessons of history. If our ancestors were accountable for their apathy then we are even more accountable since our advanced communication system has brought the plight of the boatpeople into our homes, consequently denying us the plead of ignorance that other generations may have enjoyed.

Resettlement takes a real commitment; it does not mean just finding homes but also a comprehensive education that would acquaint the newcomers to the modern lifestyles of the country in which they will reside. If we want to show that we care for our fellow humans then the present OXFAM program offers us opportunity. Let's not be so callous as to write this minute one-meal-a-week sacrifice as insignificant. Our individual participation can amount to a successful program and a significant contribution to the alleviation of human suffering. If we cannot show our concern through this small sacrifice, then let us be prepared to admit that we are as insensitive as any person who knowingly helped promote the atrocities of the Jewish Holocaust.

P.S.

Register & Vote

WOOSTER VOICE

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SOMEONE REPORT A ROBBERY? WETZMAN CFS

The Democratic Coalition Answers Some Common Registration Questions

Answers to some frequently asked questions about registering to vote:

Q.: I'm a college student from out-of-state. Can I register and vote in Wooster?

A.: YES! You only need to be living in Wooster 30 days before Election Day (November 6, 1979) in order to be eligible to register and vote.

Q.: Does registering and voting in local Wooster elections affect my residency, financial status, driver's license, etc. back where my parents live?

A.: NO! Registering to vote in Ohio and in Wooster, specifically, does not affect anything except where you vote. Registering in Wooster means that you are eligible to vote in Wooster for local candidates, in Ohio for statewide issues and candidates, and registering here makes you eligible for voting in the

Presidential Primary next spring.

Q.: I don't know much about the local races yet... How can I find out more about them and the Bottle Bill which I heard was on the ballot this year?

A.: The Democratic Coalition, a non-partisan campus organization is currently sponsoring a registration drive and will be providing students that register with information on candidates and issues through their mail boxes in Lowry Center. The Coalition will also be working with the Speakers and Topics Committee of the Student Activities Board to set up debates and forums between candidates and people representing opposing sides of certain issues like the Bottle Bill.

Q.: O.K., but where do I register? Is it a hassle?

A.: You can register in Lowry

Center Lobby and at Kittrege Dining Hall during Lunch and Dinner, Monday through Friday. You can also register with any designated registrar on campus. Find out who the designated registrars are at the registration table at Lowry Center. The registration process is NOT a hassle... It only takes two minutes.

The Editor Has No Answer Here

Dear Editor:

I was leafing through a copy of the Voice that a well-meaning friend had sent me when I discovered the real trouble with your paper. It has no spice, no adventure, no thrill! What you need is some thrilling, chilling, action-packed drama - a saga of raw courage in the face of adversity - of days in the fetid bogs and marshy swamplands - of the hunter and the hunted!

This brings to mind some of my more daring exploits in the deeps of Africa. It was on the morning of August 3, 1936, I believe. My trusty guide Koto was at my side, carrying my elephant gun. We beat a path through the dense tropical undergrowth. Then we saw IT!!!!

A python, slithering dangerously close... before I could reach for my machete, it had given Koto a lethal bite on the leg. As it slid off into the underbrush, I inspected Koto's injury. It had become infected; there was nothing for me to do but shoot him.

Several days and four guides later, I sighted my quarry: the elusive Macadamia pachyderm. I raised my gun and aimed. Steadily, I watched its every move. THEN...I FIRED!!! Yes...I missed.

That certainly was an exciting, memorable experience. There are many other stories of the jungle where that came from. Any of these are available on request, yours for the asking. Also at no charge, since no publisher will accept my memoirs. But I feel that you can benefit from my years of experience in adventure here and abroad. It will add a whole, new, fresh element to your newspaper - I am sure they are just what you need.

Seriously,
Col. Winthrop Swinburn

Voice Supports Push To Register

A college student, whether on the Wooster campus or on that of any other school, public or private, is continually faced with the threat of isolation. The microscopic atmosphere of the campus is too safe, too comfortable and too self-centered for our own good. It takes a conscious effort and direct, decisive measures on the part of students to reach out from the world of academia and be included in what is jokingly called "the real world." But the real world exists regardless of our detachment, and we, no matter how isolated, are members of it.

The College of Wooster Democratic Coalition was chartered by Campus Council in 1977, providing a way in which students could transform their theoretical support of democracy into direct involvement with the political process this country affords. The Democratic Coalition, which is specifically a non-partisan organization, has been, and remains dedicated to supporting the principles of democracy.

This week the Coalition began a major voter registration drive that will last through October 6. Registration has been made simple and convenient, with forms available in Lowry Center during both the lunch and dinner hours. The Wooster Voice joins the Democratic Coalition in its efforts to urge students to be active members of this democratic society by taking advantage of our right to vote. We are a part of the real world and we should be grateful that voting is a part of it as well.

SGA Committee Needs Suggestions

To the campus community:

The Educational Affairs Committee of S.G.A. is now working on the rough draft of a form to be used in evaluating the quality of I.S. advising. Hopefully, the final draft of the evaluation form will be ready for use this spring.

In order to make this possible we need suggestions from students, faculty and administration as to

what this form should and should not include.

Please take the time to drop me a note with your suggestions or make an appointment with me to discuss this important project. The more opinions raised, the better the evaluation form will be.

Thank you for your time.

Gretchen L. Johnson
Vice-President, S.G.A.
Box 1890, ext. 338 or 350

LV

Mumblings

By Mike Lauber

Do you know Wooster? I mean, really know Wooster, the College of Wooster? Now, don't tell me you've attended school for this many or that many quarters and therefore understand what Woo U. is because you don't. What you know and all of us know is the surface, the present, the facade anyone sees on any one day.

The College is a continuum, a parade of over 16,000 graduates, thousands of administrators, professors and employees, dozens of buildings and a SPIRIT which sprang from the founders and continues — yes, continues — today.

"Mumblings" as a weekly column will help to further acquaint each one of us with the anecdotes, hilarious happenings, fascinating people and interesting trivia that IS Wooster. Here set to words will be mumblings of C.O.W. presidents long gone, students long-remembered, Voice editors long-forgotten and this writer — long winded.

Nostalgia can be defined as when one finds the past perfect and the present tense. So, when the paranoids start chasing you or your roommate begins conjuring evil spirits with your Chemistry book, retreat to another day when the strangest of customs and the craziest of pranks ruled our fair campus.

Stay in tune with the times, be they the '70's of this century or the last. Join in the fun and frivolity of remembering people and events of years gone by. In doing so, we can't help but learn more of what the College of Wooster is today by better understanding what it was so many exams ago.

Delts Existing in Spirit

cont'd. from pg. 1

and apply for another R.A. position hoping in part to begin anew and wash out "the bad taste in my mouth from last spring". Now an R.A. in Wagner, Oney finds that "instead of people trying to see for themselves what others are like, they rely on rumor", explaining that some of the freshmen in Wagner had already asked about "the animals downstairs". Another Wagner resident, Eric Shibley, who is president of the remaining Delts, feels that one positive effect of being scattered in the dorms is that it is "better for the campus to see us as we really are."

Much of the bitterness and resentment which the Delts express, arises from what they see as the desertion of the ISC last year during their trial. Instead of providing support, the ISC prevented the Delts from hearing the charges against them.

Never denying that some of their activities may have been wrong, the Delts felt that the section was unjustly singled out and used as a scapegoat. Oney expressed the sentiment that administrators conveniently ignored the violations by other sections, referring specifically to a fire in Armington and a pledge who was hit by a car during hell-week activities.

Told they could reapply for their charter in the spring of '80 the Delts have little hope of being reinstated before the graduation of their present members. Even with

All individuals interested in participating in Men's Varsity tennis are encouraged to see Hayden Schilling, Kauke 109. Practices are held daily at 4:00.

Upcoming Events From SAB

By MARY ZUBERBUHLER

An overnight trip is being sponsored by S.A.B. to Ohio Pyle, PA - the best white-water rafting in the area! Sign-up in the S.A.B. office now and up until 48 hours prior to the trip which is on September 28 and 29. Rafters will leave from Lowry Center at 1 p.m. on Friday and return Saturday at 9 p.m. The cost is \$31.50 including a \$6.00 deposit. For more information, call ext. 563 or 378. A limited number can participate, so sign up as soon as possible.

ATTENTION MEL BROOKS FANS!!

An exciting weekend is in store Sept. 28 and 29 for those Mel Brooks fans at the College of Wooster. "Young Frankenstein" will be shown Sept. 28 and "Silent Movie" on Sept. 29. Both films have two showings, 7:00 and 9:30 and will be shown in Mateer Auditorium. Admission is only one dollar.

CHAIM POTOK TO SPEAK AT C.O.W.

Chaim Potok, a famous Jewish author, will honor C.O.W. in speaking at convocation next Wednesday, September 26. Noted for such remarkable works as *The Chosen* and *In The Beginning*, Potok will undoubtedly present a most interesting talk and all are encouraged to attend.

the renewal of the charter in the spring, it would be too late to apply for block housing for the following fall. For now, the Delts are devoting their time to preserving their cohesiveness and remaining a viable group.

Lowry Art Exhibit to Feature Kinzer

cont'd. from pg. 1

artwork has been shown in such renowned places as the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., Pierre's Old Towne in Alexandria, Virginia, the Canton Institute of Fine Art and the Butler Institute of American Art in Ohio.

Although Mr. Kinzer's work shows exclusively with Ohio's Gallery Blue, one of her original paintings, "Passing Traditions," was recently purchased as a gift to Texas A & M University.

Sharon Kinzer's artwork has a realistic, photographic quality, dedicated to true color and precise detail. Her *Trompe l'Oeil* (trick of the eye) paintings create intense shadows, emphasizing the dimension of depth and exactness of texture.

Ms. Kinzer was graduated from the Schuler School of Fine Art in Baltimore, Maryland and since that time has had four major shows devoted solely to her work. She has won 16 major awards and over 200 private collectors own one or more of her paintings.

Transferee Views Orientation Week

By Mike Mortenson

Have you ever felt like the whole world is a tuxedo and you're a tennis shoe? That's an apt description of my first impression of the college. I arrived on campus early to observe Freshman Orientation and was immediately overwhelmed by the beautiful surroundings, but then coming from downtown Cleveland, almost anything looks good.

My euphoric state was terminated upon first glimpse of my dorm room. I could possibly be expelled for reproducing my initial words in print. The room possessed all the vitality of a morgue. My first thought was that surely there was some mistake, but no such luck. I then settled down in search of rational explanations. I finally deduced that I was being conspired against, possibly even blackmailed. I delved through my past in search of a motive and finally concluded that either my check bounced or the poor performance on the Math Placement Exam was the cause of my incarceration. I've since had time to investigate the situation and have repeatedly been told I'm paranoid. That's nonsense. I know the only reason they would say that is because they're out to get me.

My impression of Orientation Week is mixed. Freshman Orientation is a good initiation into college life and will undoubtedly benefit those Freshmen who participated. I'm a transfer student and found some activities more beneficial than others. My only complaint was that the amount of idle time resulted in too much time to think. While everybody else was enjoying themselves, I was too busy doubting my qualifications. Possibly more activities could be included to fill the void. Maybe next year more cultural activities like beer chugging and wet "t" shirt contests could be offered? After all we are mature adults who possess somewhat sophisticated interests.

The moral of this story is that my overall impression of Wooster was favorable. There are still a couple of things bothering me. First, is the food here an attempt at weight reduction or is somebody trying to poison me? And finally, does anybody care about Mike Mortenson's first impression of the College of Wooster?

SGA Events Notebook

SGA BRIEFS:

- SGA will have its first meeting Monday, September 25, in the LC ballroom, at 7:15 p.m. All meetings are open to the entire campus.

- If you are interested in becoming an SGA representative, contact your dorm director, or call the SGA office, ext. 350.

- Some of the issues SGA will work on this year are a campaign for a new Scot bus, and a campus energy program. Also, SGA will be hosting a student government conference at Wooster, on November 3.

- The SAC will begin to meet next week, and will be discussing the results of the ETS survey given last spring.



Deterioration and decay mark the current sports bus.

Bus Fund Drive Begins

Have you ever seen the College of Wooster Bus, or perhaps taken a ride in it? If you have, you will certainly agree that it is time to retire this vehicle. Registering over a quarter of a million miles, this bus has transported athletes to many a sporting event and has seen other groups of students to their destinations. The Alumni House and the Development Office have been working to raise money to purchase a new bus. To date, approximately 52,000 dollars have been raised, but more is needed. To assist in this project, several student organizations will be help-

ing to collect money at some of this year's sporting events. This drive will officially begin with this week's home football game. As spectators come through the gates, they will have the opportunity to donate to the bus fund. Through special agreement with several alumni, any funds collected at these games will be matched three to one. That means that if you donate a quarter, it is like giving a dollar. Since student admission to the games is free, students are especially urged to contribute what they can. Let's keep the show on the road, but not in the old Wooster Bus!



Faculty Comments —

On Worthy Occasions

by Peter Hauholm

Graybeards on the faculty will tell you that, years ago there was Required Chapel at The College of Wooster. Cutting a "Chapel talk" was no mere peccadillo. Awful things happened to students who stayed away.

Despite these terrors, there are people on campus (and many alumni and alumnae) who remember Chapel talks with some pleasure. The requirement was a pain. But those frequent meetings, of all students and faculty to hear someone speak about something important, built a set of shared interests in campus life that has since receded.

I do not want Chapel to be required, but I wish we all got together more. I suspect it might make conversations more frequent and more interesting. It is therefore my hope that some information in advance about important events on campus might bring more of us together on worthy occasions.

If I were to try to cover everything here, the column would read like a bulletin board. So I will share my enthusiasms with you: a personal selection.

For example, singer and TV personality Dale Moore (his latest smash a PBS production of *Albert*

Herring) and that demon on the ivories Dan Winter will perform this evening in Mackey Hall. Music students tell me the program is a brilliant one; experience assures me the performance will be, too. It is at 7:30 p.m.

With the help of students who were there with him, Robert Smith will speak about Wooster's archeological dig at Pella, Jordan, next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Mateer. There will be slides.

The letters Dr. Smith sent from Pella last summer convinced me that what I had thought mere sifting of Middle Eastern dirt was fun, interesting, and important. (They all got to meet the Queen of Jordan, too.) He'll be taking more students with him next summer, and it is an adventure worth hearing about whether or not you'd like to go.

I have saved the most spectacular for last. Chaim Potok, author of four major best-selling novels, will speak in McGaw Wednesday evening at 8:15. You'll hate yourself forever if you miss him.

Before we scheduled Potok, I did some informal research on the success of his lectures elsewhere. The result was uniformly positive.

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The pathway between Galpin Hall and Andrews is now accented with a stairway leading to nowhere. This multi-seasonal sculpture was constructed as a collaborative effort among students of the sculpture class.

Library Reorganization Completed

cont'd. from pg. 1

on the main floor, or level three. Journals and all periodical literature can now be found on level four. Level five is where the library of Congress alphabetic classification begins, and works its way down in a more logical fashion than the previous arrangement (with the exception of the QRST's and Z's which are on the fifth level).

Golter admitted that one minor concession was made in the move. The manner in which the periodicals must now be displayed is not as conducive to browsing. However, Golter was quick to add that the old periodical display area now holds a new book display which is another plus of the new arrangement.

The plans for the move were carefully conceived, and took most of last year. To calculate the move, all of the books and the shelf space had to be measured to determine the linear footage of Andrews' holdings. The last time that the library was rearranged was in 1972. "The move this summer," Golter explained, "essentially returned the library to a pre-1972 arrangement."

It took a crew averaging six to seven persons two and one half months to complete this massive shift of all of the library volumes. Actually, the movers handled over three quarters of a million volumes, a greater amount than the library's holdings, because some books had to be moved more than once. Now Andrews' five miles of books and

documents are housed on six miles of shelves and are waiting to be discovered and used by Wooster students.

Curriculum Changes Offered

Beginning with this fall the Religion department is offering four new introductory level courses which replace the seven that have been offered in previous years. These courses have been designed to meet the single course requirement in Religion that all graduates of the College must fill.

The change in the department curriculum is a result of the extensive evaluation that the College's entire curriculum underwent last year. Although the proposal made by the evaluating committee was voted down, these changes in the Religion department were re-evaluated separately and accepted with enthusiasm.

According to Dr. Genn Bucher, Chairman of the Department, the revisions were made so that the introductory courses would address three general areas of study. "In order to identify and create some purposes that would

be common to all the introductory courses."

The three areas of focus include a study of generic religious questions, like the nature of religion and its tradition, a study of the Judeo-Christian Traditions and an examination of the concepts behind Eastern religious traditions. This third area provides an alternative point of reference for students who generally view religion from a Western perspective.

The four available courses are Rel 101: Religion East and West; 102: Biblical Studies; 103: Religious Thought and 104: Communities of Faith.

All four of these courses will be offered again in the Winter and three have been scheduled for the Spring. In addition to the present faculty of the department, Patricia Wismer will be joining the staff in January and will be instructing one of the introductory courses each quarter.

Wooster Session in Pella Deemed Highly Productive

Twelve years ago, the College of Wooster began to dig in Pella. However, shortly after beginning, the war in the Middle East interrupted their work. Being practicable to work in the fields once again, The College of Wooster undertook digging last spring, this time a joint endeavor with the University of Sydney in Australia and the Department of Antiquities of Jordan.

The staff that began field operations last March consisted of 21 persons including two College of Wooster professors, a 1974 alumna and six COW students. Assisting in the fields were representatives from Australia and Jordan as well as 80 laborers who were hired from the surrounding region by the Department of Antiquities. Wooster's responsibilities included the western side of the central mound in Pella, and a cluster of challenging Roman-Byzantine ruins near the city's spring, including the Temple Complex. Their two month experience also included the finding and excavating of tombs, and the continuation of clearing, and restoring parts of the West Church, where the COW conducted excavations in 1967.

The 1979 Wooster session at Pella was highly productive and

paved the way for future archaeological work at the site. With the assistance of the Department of Antiquities, the COW will continue to re-erect some of Pella's fallen stones; the excavations beginning on March 22, 1980 and ending May 22, 1980.

Participants will live in permanent field headquarters built on top of the ancient mound. The building has running water, electricity and heated showers, and food will be provided.

Among the more than twenty members of the staff will be a number of Wooster students, who will, for the most part, be involved in the supervision of native workmen digging in excavation areas. They will work under the direction of experienced excavators, who will train them in field procedures. Although prior archaeological experience is naturally desirable, Dr. Smith points out that some of his finest excavators have been persons who went to Pella with no prior archaeological training.

Any student may apply and will receive Wooster credit for participation. They will pay the regular unit fee for spring quarter. In addition they will need to provide one-half of the cost of their air fare to and from Jordan, which could currently amount to about \$400. All other costs will be covered by the unit fee except for personal expenditures.

From now until October 29, Dr. Smith will be accepting applications from students who wish to participate in this program. Any student who wishes to obtain an application form or get further information should see Dr. Smith in his office at Kauke 132 or call him at his home (264-7063) to arrange for a conference. Participants will be selected by November 1.

During the winter quarter before their departure, the students who have been selected will meet for weekly seminars on archaeology and elementary spoken Arabic.

Worthy

Occasions

cont'd. from pg. 3

People told me we were lucky to have him. He apparently projects a warm and complex personality, much like the ones he creates in his novels about young Jewish people growing up and going to college in the 30's, 40's and 50's in Brooklyn.

If you haven't read Potok, do so immediately. Some people think his first novels [*The Chosen* and *The Promise*] are best; some are most enthusiastic about *My Name Is Asher Lev*. The novels are easy reading (no sin, even to an English teacher), and they are uniformly involving. They also make you feel good.

So, I am told, will Potok in person. That's 8:15 in McGaw, next Wednesday evening.

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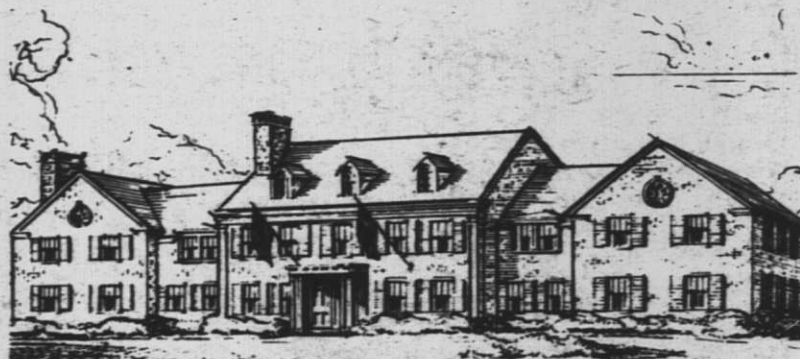
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Tuesday's Soup and Bread Devoted to "Boat People"

By DAVE MILLER

Three hundred and fifty students were needed last week to sign up to part with a full dinner on Tuesday nights in order to raise a sum of money to send to help the "Boat People," refugees from Vietnam massed together on boats and in camps scattered around southeast Asia. By Friday, three hundred and eighty-one people had agreed to eat their Tuesday suppers at Kittredge, where a basic meal of soup and bread would be served. This assured the continuation of a program that had raised over \$20,000 within the past three years to be sent to various places in the world through Oxfam-America, a relief organization based in Boston. Last year, led by Lucille Teichert, the project raised \$5,834, which went toward an agricultural project in Djibo, Upper Volta. This year Debbie Taylor and Jeff Dandoy are leading the project, which is aimed at the situation of the refugees in several parts of southeast Asia, including the financing of a sanitation and water system on Pulau Bidong Island, near Malaysia, in an operation being directed by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, according to a publication of Oxfam.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 18, many of those who had signed up for soup and bread did not come to Kittredge, although some new people did come. Debbie Taylor stressed that the actual count of how much money will be put into the Boat People Fund by the Food Service is determined by how many people have their meal stickers for this quarter "burned down the line" for remaining Tuesday dinners on it. Therefore, those people who forgot about the Soup and Bread project last

Tuesday and those who would still like to join the project can come to Kittredge next Tuesday to be counted in the headcount for all the remaining soup and bread meals. Also, when the meal sticker has been "burned down the line," it is not necessary to come to Kittredge to be counted, although it will be the only possible dining room at which to eat.

The meal at Kittredge last Tuesday was made up of French Onion soup (with beef), tomato soup, crackers, French and black bread, peanut butter, and all the regular beverages. I enjoyed the meal, and left supper with a full stomach and a good feeling knowing that my meal was doing more than satisfying my appetite.

WEWS Begins New Programming

This past Wednesday WCWS FM started to fill the airwaves of Wayne County for the twelfth consecutive year.

In addition to its regular music programming, WCWS will be airing live performances from the Metropolitan Opera Company each Saturday and taped performances of the Chicago Lyric Opera Company.

This year's general manager, David Gates, says that with the combined talent of the seventy-five member staff and the extra electronic equipment purchased over the summer, the programming should sound better than ever.

In addition to airing public affairs programming the station will air convocation lectures every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

Amigos Agree That Gringo's Cuisine is Mucho Bueno

by ILSA REYVICK

Dining out in Wooster has recently become an international experience due to the addition of a new restaurant located on Beall Avenue. Gringo's, "America's Mexican restaurant," transports you South of the Border even though it is situated just south of the campus. The Mexican cuisine offered at Gringo's combines the spice of Mexico with the mass production of the United States.

Gringo's, which opened last spring has a moderately tacky but clean decor. The walls, being half stucco and half plywood paneling give the dining room an earthy tone, a pleasant change from the plastic neon colors of the more conventional fast food restaurants. The scene is made complete by the picturesque mountains painted on the back wall, the conquistador style hanging lanterns and the carpeting designed to resemble a stone floor. Gringo's not only visually recreates the atmosphere of Old Mexico but goes as far as to pipe in Latin style Muzak.

The service at Gringo's is efficient, as the dinners are assembled rapidly and the order numbers are called out steadily.

The menu offers both complete dinners and ala carte items. The dinners, or platters, of which there are five to choose from, combine tacos, burritos, enchilados, tostadas and chilitos. All dinners are served with Mexican salad, Mexican rice and refried beans. The tasty Mexican salad consists of lettuce garnished with ground beef, chopped tomatoes and crisp taco pieces. The Mexican rice is simple white rice dyed red by a tomato sauce. The rice is frequently mushy and comparatively bland. The refried beans are best compared to leftover, mashed baked beans. No

further comment is necessary—they speak for themselves.

The entrees themselves are tantalizing on the palate but they are all, with the exception of the color and texture of the outside covering, identical. Distinguishing between the taste of a burrito and an enchilado is made difficult as the platters all swim in an extra-spicy Mexican sauce. The sauce lacks in that it is not as hot in temperature as it is in flavor, rendering the entire platter rather clammy.

The beverage listing at Gringo's is not one of its strong points, having only a small selection of soft drinks. With the exception of iced tea, there are no sugar free soft drinks available. Tequila is also missing from the beverage menu, which is surprising considering the Mexican accent the restaurant has.

Gringo's is moderately priced, with tostadas and tacos starting at 49 cents and 59 cents (20 cents extra for the sour cream taco). Burritos range from 89 cents to \$1.19 and all platters are \$2.89.

Gentlemen are not required to wear a jacket and tie and there is, of course, never a cover charge. While the parking has no valet service there is always ample space in the adjoining lot. For amigos on-the-go, Gringo's is equipped with a drive-through service window. This is especially convenient for local hot-rodging bandits.

Gringo's is particularly recommended for weekend snacking between siestas and for alternative

dining when chicken tetrachloride is being served in Lowry. Ole!

The Wooster Voice awards local restaurants with "star points". Five star points is the highest rating, making a complete star. The scale ranges from 0 to 5.

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Editorial cartoonists needed for The Wooster Voice. Contact Lisa Vickery, Box 3187 or ext. 433 weekday afternoons.

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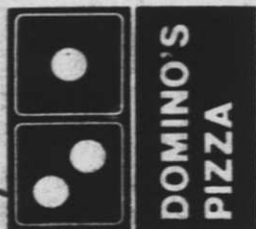
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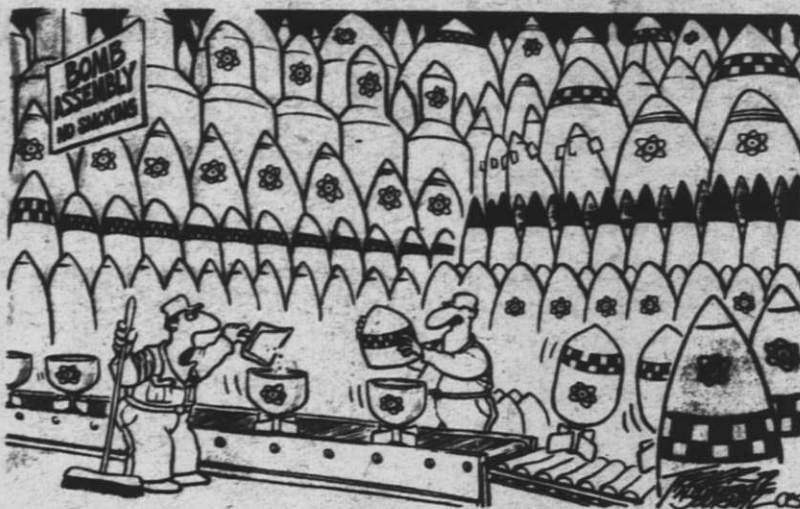


Wooster Community Urged to Help Raise Money for Chilean Children

Wooster students will help feed children in Chile on September 29 when a Chilean Folkloric Festival will raise money for soup kitchens in Chile. Throughout Chile "soup kitchens" in churches have become the source of a nutritious meal for over 30,000 pre-school and school-age children. Because of the extra-ordinary rate of inflation and unemployment since the military junta took over in 1973, over a third of the Chilean population lives in economically stringent conditions where more than two-thirds of their income is spent for food. In practice this means that most of the children coming to the soup kitchens receive their only meal a day there. While volunteers in the churches prepare the food, the children try to bring a carrot, onion, or potato to contribute towards the soup.

Members of the Wooster community can contribute to this effort to feed children by attending the Chilean Folkloric Festival next Saturday night, September 29, at 8:00 in Mackey Hall. All proceeds from the evening will be going directly to the soup kitchens. The evening will feature a Chilean Folkloric group of singers and dancers, political refugees from

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Homecoming Production Announces Cast List

By KEVIN GRUBB

Director Stan Schutz has announced the cast for the 1979 homecoming production of Thornton Wilder's 1942 comedy, *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Wilder's comedy, assures, Schutz, will definitely not follow the traditional sort

of humor most audiences are accustomed to. *The Skin of Our Teeth* deals with man's perpetual human flaws which he must constantly confront and deal with. Though the cycle of time is a vicious one that tests man's lowest instincts, he always manages to get by by the, uh...skin of his teeth.

The cast of the play is as follows: Sabina, Gwen Schillinger; Mr. Antrobus, Marty Stanton; Mrs. Antrobus, Mimi Richard; Gladys, Rachel Cross; Henry, Glenn Becker and Mr. Fitzpatrick, Jamie Evans. Various other characters participate in the production in minor roles. David Underwood, a junior at the College, is assistant director. Schutz's production is a major one and men are still needed to play the parts of coveeners.

Wilder's play will be staged in Freedlander Theatre October 18-20 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m. A good time for all is assured.

Each quarter the Financial Affairs Committee of S.G.A. opens up a \$2,000 activities fund to the student body. Any organization or special project can pick up an application for funds beginning Monday, September 24 in the S.G.A. office, located in the basement of Lowry Center.

All applicants will be screened and interviewed by the Financial Affairs Committee and will appear before the General Assembly of S.G.A. on October 8 for final verification of the fund request.

The last day to pick up applications is Monday, October 1. If you have any questions concerning your request please contact Katy Knall at Box 1983 or ext. 444.



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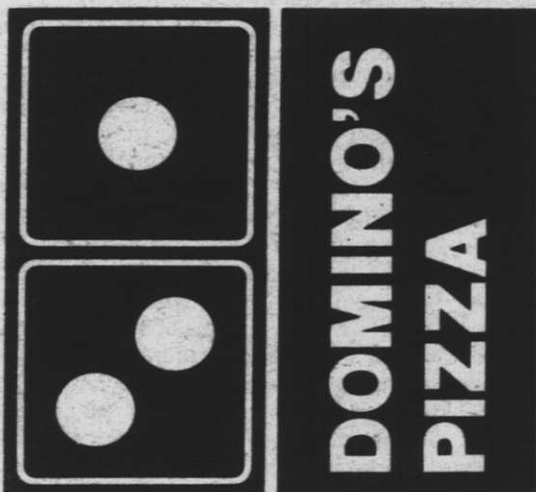
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Visiting Dean to Discuss Grad Study at Miami U.

Dr. Charles S. Davis, Miami University School of Business Administration associate dean, will be visiting The College of Wooster on Friday, Oct. 19, 1979 for the purpose of talking with undergraduate college students regarding the opportunities in graduate study at Miami that would lead to a Master of Business Administration (MBA) or a Master of Arts in Economics (MA).

Dr. Davis, who has been at Miami since 1971 and holds the rank of professor of management, will be available to talk with interested students who have varying academic backgrounds, not specifically in the business area.

In this respect, Dr. Davis comments that "students with undergraduate backgrounds in other than business seem to be increasingly interested in learning about opportunities for graduate study in business that can lead to an MBA or an MA in Economics degree, and certainly we are aware that students with dual academic pre-

paration have excellent employment opportunities available to them.

"Undergraduate study in almost any major field provides a good background on which to build these degrees. The overall quality of one's undergraduate work is more important than the major field of study.

"Students have frequently already completed some of the foundation courses such as economics, mathematics and statistics as a part of their undergraduate programs, thus are in a position where they quickly and successfully move into their master's program.

"At Miami we feel, as do many colleges and universities, that we have developed sound graduate programs that can be attractive to interested students. We are primarily interested in discussing these programs and the university with those who feel they may like to learn more about Miami and our graduate programs in Business and Economics."

Dr. Davis will be on the Wooster campus from 8:30 am to 10 am and available for interviews at Career Planning & Placement Service.

Further information can be obtained by calling 496 or 572.

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Convocation Analyzes Urban Design

In Wednesday's convocation, George Galster, professor of Economics, contrasted the architecture of a single structure with that of an urban plan. He began by stating that specific buildings are beautiful in that they reflect the values of the culture which constructed them, but when these individual structures expand to an urban scale, their beauty often fades.

To clarify this concept, Galster centered his speech and slide presentation, titled "Is the Beauty of Urban Architecture the Beast of Urban Design?", on two architects, Frank Lloyd Wright and Le Corbusier.

Le Corbusier, product of the machine age, strove in his work for purity and simplicity of form, producing homes characterized by what Galster termed their "innovative techniques."

His next step was to design what he felt to be the ideal city. Holding fast to his belief that a town should be a "source of poetry," and using geometry as his primary guideline, Le Corbusier set about constructing what he termed a "City of Light," characterized by efficient cleanliness and sixty-story buildings, thus employing what Galster termed the "kinked neck" theory of architecture in creating a metropolis in which all inhabitants

walk with their heads tilted back.

Frank Lloyd Wright's response to this was to berate the standard of conformity Le Corbusier's metropolis necessitated, speaking depreciatingly of the "whirling vortex of urban exaggeration."

Wright, in contrast to Le Corbusier, was the product of frontier America, and so his concept of architecture was markedly different. Rather than aiming for straight lines and great heights, Wright, according to Galster, felt that a building must have an "intimate relationship to the ground it stands upon."

The main goal of this urban design, called "Broad Acre City," was to "decentralize and re-integrate around our agrarian roots." Galster termed the city one of "dirty fingernails," feeling that the architects implication was that we should all "go back to the garden and be democratic farmers." Land would not be communally owned, as Le Corbusier would have had it, but rather privately owned, with every person possessing no less than one acre. Neither would there be the "overlap of functions," endorsed by Le Corbusier. Instead, all functions would be separated, with one section devoted solely to industry, another to residence, and so on.

However attractive these ideals may seem for specific structures, they become inefficient when applied to large cities, Galster pointed out. Just as it is somewhat impractical to demolish Paris in the pursuit of a consistent and efficient metropolis, as Le Corbusier advocated, so is it wasteful to build a city of homes each of which sprawls all over the countryside.

Both of these city plans exemplify what Galster termed the "Beast" of urban architecture. Here architecture is no longer a cause, but an effect—a force not reflecting, but shaping the society it inhabits. Lifestyles could not escape being influenced by the dominant norms evolving from this type of urban design, whether they tend toward communalism as with Le Corbusier, or towards individualism as with Wright.

The fundamental conflict, Galster emphasized is between the architect's representation of his values as embodied in the environment he builds, and the goals of the society in which he exists. Generalizing into an urban design those principles that so enhance a specific structure Galster emphasized, may only "encourage cultural modifications."

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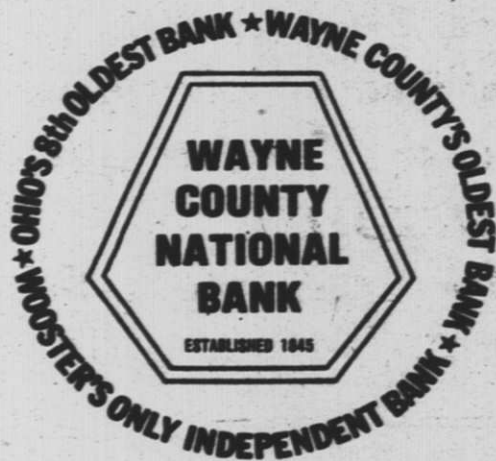


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Scots Zip Past Bulldogs In '79 Season Opener

By HANK SPERRY

The Wooster Fighting Scots pulled a winner from the football bag of tricks to sneak past the Adrian (Mich.) Bulldogs, 13-7, in the season opener at Adrian Saturday.

The first quarter gave indications of a defensive duel. The tough Scot defense kept Adrian out of Wooster territory most of the quarter, but Adrian's stalwarts were also slamming the door on the Scot offensive attack.

Finally, near the end of the quarter, Wooster mounted a drive and moved from their own 36 to Adrian's 28. But again Adrian clamped down and the Scots found themselves in a fourth-and-nine situation three plays into the second quarter. That's when Wooster Coach Tom Hollman played the trick.

Hollman sent kicker Rick Ceol onto the field, and most assumed the sophomore would be attempting a 45-yard field goal. But Ceol never got his foot on the ball. Holder Dale Fortner took the snap, rolled out and threw a pass toward tight end Vince Cellini who was streaking downfield. The pass was deflected, but Cellini made the catch anyway and stormed into the endzone for Wooster's first score of the 1979 season.

Ceol was allowed to show his stuff later in the quarter. He connected on field goals of 32 and 24 yards to account for the rest of Wooster's scoring.

Defense again took over but a

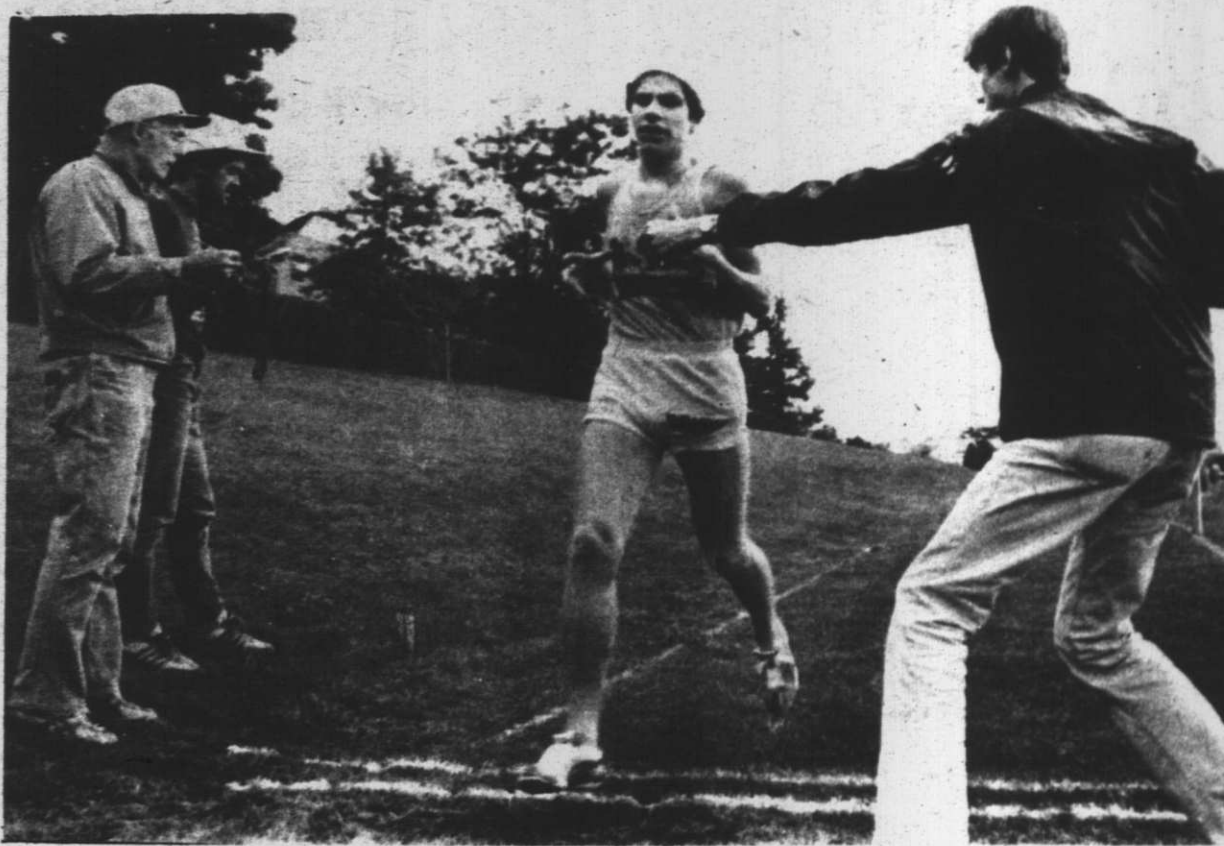
Wooster shutout went by the boards when Adrian quarterback Stewart Love hit Phil Miller in the endzone early in the fourth quarter on a controversial play.

For the second week in a row, the Scots will be facing a tough defensive team. Despite Kenyon's 24-0 loss to Capital, the Lords have 10 returning veterans on defense, including one of the best middle guards in the conference, Mike Svihra.

"Kenyon is physically very strong on defense, plus they are quite skilled," admitted Wooster head coach Tom Hollman. "This is a big game for both teams, and I think the emotional pitch of the teams will be the key to the game."

Wooster, which had several holes to fill on defense this season, looked sharp at points in the opener. "Dale Fortner (defensive back) made a couple of outstanding plays for us, but overall we lacked some execution and timing, though the effort and desire were very evident. We will be working on that all week, as we can't afford mistakes like that. We defeated a very good team in Adrian, but I look for Kenyon to be more than anticipating us after their loss to Capital."

The game will also be highlighted by the performance of the College's marching band and the Highland Dancers. Wooster High School's 207-member band, which has performed throughout the Midwest, will also perform during the game.



Joey Pavlovitch crosses line to finish second against ONU.

Ohio Northern Out-Runs Wooster

By John Clegg

A beautiful day and the home course advantages were not enough as the College of Wooster cross country team was defeated by a more experienced Ohio Northern squad, 24-32, Saturday afternoon in its season opener.

Ohio Northern's Dan Shoenlein captured first place in the meet, crossing the finish line in 26:30; while the Scots' Joey Pavlovitch finished a close second in 26:39.

Wooster's John Metz and Mark Elderbrock took fifth and sixth places respectively, with times of 27:43 and 27:47.

Wooster coach Jim Bean was pleased with the fact that his team didn't panic, and felt it ran an intelligent race. "The finishing times are exceedingly fast for this early in the season," Bean added.

Freshman Stu Mitchell finished

a respectable eighth with a time of 28:15. Bean commented, "It takes

some time before the freshmen become comfortable with our team concept of running." But the smiling Bean hinted that he felt confident about the team's ability to perform.

The Scots will host the Ohio Athletic Conference relays tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.



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EST. MARCH 1973

Women's Field Hockey Team Shuts Out Oberlin, 5-0 in Opener at Home



Cathy Majeski (center) and Beth Kewlei (right) maneuver around opponent. Beth led the offensive charge with 2 goals while Kathy contributed one goal. A total team effort saw four people contributing goals while the stingy defense was never scored upon. Goals were scored by Nancy Hall (1), Cindy Runnet (1), Cathy Majeski (1) and Beth Kewlei (2). Coach Kathy Fitzgerald hopes this is a true indication of what is to come the remainder of the season.



THIS WEEK IN WOOSTER SPORTS ACTION:

CROSS COUNTRY — OAC relays HOME Sat., 11:00; tri-meet HOME Sept. 25, 4:00

FOOTBALL — vs. Kenyon HOME Sat., 1:30

FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Muskingum HOME Sept. 24, 4:30

SOCCER — at Ohio University Sat.; vs. Cleveland State HOME Sept. 26, 3:30

VOLLEYBALL — at Ohio Northern Invitational Sat.



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SEPTEMBER 28 TO OCTOBER 13

Soccer Team Loses at Lynchburg Invitational

Bob Nye and his College of Wooster soccer team have a simple answer to their problems. The finding of an offense.

For the second straight match, Wooster suffered a scoreless defeat, losing by a 3-0 margin to American University in the finals of the Lynchburg (Va.) Invitational Saturday afternoon. The loss gives the Scots a 2-1 record thus far.

"We didn't have any offense whatsoever," admitted Nye after comparing American's 30 shots on goal to Wooster's six. "We're not doing anything. It's not really the forward line's fault, as we can't get good passes up to them. We would play good defense, but you're bound to get burned when you are on the defending end all the time."

American University started its scoring 10 minutes into the match

when Jim Piedmont headed a shot into the nets after a strong cross. Nearly 10 minutes later, Jose Lopez dribbled in off the right side and put the ball into the corner for a 2-0 halftime lead. In the early minutes of the second half, John Dugas lofted a shot over Wooster's wall during a free kick for American's third goal of the game.

Wooster goalie Todd Drennan had 10 saves in the net, while American's Tom Ruvo saved two.

"American is an excellent team," added Nye. "They did play extremely well against us. But we've got to make some changes before we play Akron Wednesday. We have to get more aggressive in the link positions."

The contest with Akron will be hosted by the Zips.



WOOSTER WILL HOST THE OAC RELAYS TOMORROW.

American Cancer Society

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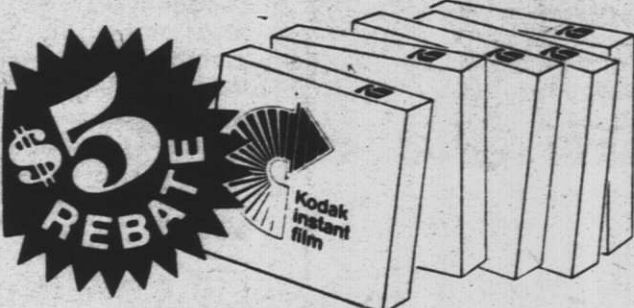
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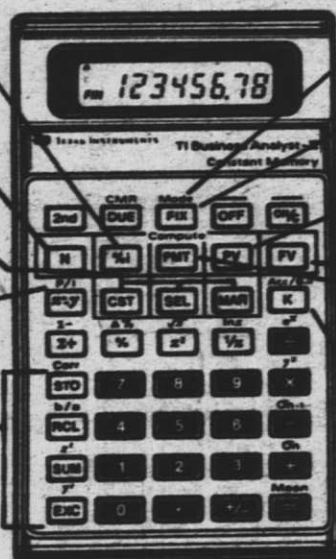
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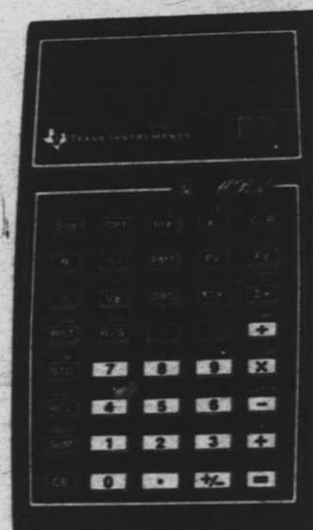
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